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**Next Week at Hull's Opera House—
Alberta's First Taste of Grand
Opera—Something About Madame
Alberta's Talented Company**

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DEWDNEY LETTERS

Fine Weather -- Curling News -- The

that Thursday evening the Sheep Creek bachelors treated their friends to a dance at Dewdney. Something about the location and the result of the young bachelors who most infamously turned out on a pleasant, enjoyable evening. The evidence is in the fact that the young men in evidence attended in all the array of hues and bending of colours that the rainbow could provide. As to who won the best of the all with the building, nothing seemed to be decided. The matter was settled. To bring comparison to the war on the whole and name a winner was the duty of the evening. It was found on Sheep Creek, and the boys "after the ball" was that it retired another dance to settle matters, and the matter was settled.

Looking at the question from various points of view, that such a case was made, and the matter was settled in a position to give a bachelors such result and cause, and almost consistent and contradictory. The one of them remarked, "Gallantry was too conspicuous, and that was the reason for the result." The attention, and the professor of Mathematics should make his fortune.

The following lines are the composition of one of the bachelors that wants a dance:
 When the ladies are played out dancing,
 And decorated with too much fun,
 After the ball is over,
 After the dance is done;
 I'm trapped up with roses in a cutter,
 While we jingle along,
 In her heart in a flutter,
 Giving your best girl home.
 Then off in the cold grey morning,
 One to bachelors ball,
 With over white gloves and light
 Under the stoves
 After the ball:

Good Weather With a Little Snow
School Meeting—Social Gathering
Shifting Cattle—Temperance Me
ings—A Big Demand for Oats

The annual school meeting was held last week. The usual reports were presented and the school was shown to be in a prosperous condition. The inspector's last report was most satisfactory. Messrs. Lauder and Munro were nominated trustees, but Mr. Lauder retired and Mr. Munro was elected by acclamation.

Oats are in demand. Several car-

company have held several meetings with a view to having a general meeting and a statement and balance sheet.

Other visitors are Mr. McEwing, Quil Lakes; Mr. Donaldson, of the Blackfoot; Biggs, of Idaho; and the Robbons, of Oids.

The dance at Red Deer last week was taken in by several of the boys who seem to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves in every shape and form.

Mr. and Mrs. Coddington suffered a severe shock on the morning of the sudden death of their only child, a bright little girl of five years. She had caught a slight cold, and was recovering, but the illness was no danger. During Sunday night, however, she grew rapidly worse, and died before dawn. The funeral was held at the Lestane came up yesterday and conducted the funeral service, which was attended by a large number of sympathizers. The burial was in the Friends' cemetery.

A series of temperance meetings are being carried on this week in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches.

It is reported that Mr. Heapy, of Horse Shoe Lake, has entered into a partnership with Mr. J. A. Powell, as merchants and butchers.

DEWINTON ECHOES

DEWINTON, January 15.—In your weekly of the 7th instant you give us the name "Dewinton Notes," and very

echoes, and one of them, after striking rather hard, rebounded from me.

Just before the last week of the old year several of the bachelors met together and determined to give a dance. Having made up their mind to this they sought for someone who would lend a house for the occasion, and Mrs. Moss consented to do so. The bachelors—Messrs Robt. Dalzel, Duncan McIntosh, E. J. Weyland, Herbert and Robt. Curry—then set to work to issue invitations, and do all in their power to make the night as successful and jolly one, and it was a success, for all enjoyed themselves.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IN THIS HO
IS PRESS THE BUTTON.

The Up-to-Date Home of a Rich
Yorcker—He Has Turned the
Power to Many Unhappy Men

flowers. Here she found her slight wish always anticipated. If she wanted to pluck a flower, it forestalled by dropping into her hand. If she wished to go to a distant spot, it came to her before she could make a moment. Even her food conveyed it to her mouth and saved her the trouble of swallowing it. Everything in life was done at her slightest bidding.

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View of Other Stowing Switchboard, 10000 Volt, 10000 Watt, 10000 Amp, and Elevator Apparatus.

Once a certain push button has been pressed the car passes under the button, and no matter how much the other buttons are pressed they will not act until the first one is released. This is done by means of a commutator which throws all of the other buttons out of circuit; for if two persons on different floors should attempt to use the car at one and the same time it might prove fatal to human life. The car door also is automatic and the car cannot be moved until the door is shut and locked. This elevator is lighted by tiny but brilliant electric lamps.

Such a thing as the ordinary open-

and shutting of a door never occurs in this house. Near every door there is a push button. Press this and the door slides into the wall or vice versa. The pressure of another button locks or unlocks the door. Sometimes it is not necessary to be near the door in order to open or close it. Hanging down beside the beds are what are known in electrical circles as "sex-bie"-differential cords with wended knobs or handles on the ends. In each handle are four buttons marked successively Asleep, Awake, Shut and

USE from overcharged wires it is distributed evenly all around the bird. Basting is therefore not necessary and the

question of time allowance. A New lamb, for instance, will require New one hour and ten minutes to stri- Left in the oven three minutes than this and it would be over

test approach in this case, however, an electric dumb waiter, large enough to carry a whole dinner course, but one remove from the other. The dining table abounds in call buttons. The master of the house can even give a private signal through the floor means of a foot push button. The current used in this plan is

rent from the cells. A colored servant keeps a supervising eye

19 electric lighting for country residence.
In fact everything seems to be

OLD S. is situated 50 miles from Calgary, on the Calgary & Edmonton railway. It was first started in 1904, without a post-office, now it is actually going strong. It has stores, a hotel, church

kind a good section. There are open for all kinds of business. The land of the best kind, well watered valleys, springs, river and creeks; good building timber, as well as fuel. Coal can be obtained either east or west of town. It has a fine quarry of limestone within 15 miles of town. Lethbridge and Calgary & Edmonton land for sale at reasonable prices.

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Since the railway opened a few years ago it has rapidly increased in size.

importance. It is in the heart of fertile, well-watered and sufficiently wooded district, very suitable for mixed farming or stock raising. There is a large creamery in operation a mile from town, with five separate stations supplying it with material. This industry is only in its infancy, and is capable of indefinite development. Cattle from the farms will be had at low prices from the city. The town is well supplied with stores, hotels, and other places of business, two churches, public hall, school, etc. and offers an

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This valuable remedy has been thoroughly tried, and proved in all cases the sure cure of nervous and dangerous affections.

Catarrh, and it is offered
public with full confidence

"I have used seven bottles
of Olan's Kidney Pills for

A well known lady in Edmonton writes: "Catarrh has been the plague of my life for years and seems always to be getting worse. I have heard several persons very highly of your 'Cold-In-Head' and sent to the drug store for it, but could not get it. Kindly send me six boxes and return mail."

A Banff lady, well known in Calgary, writes that "of all the things I have tried for my cold for a bad stuffed up cold she never used none equal to your

One of the mill hands of the Golden Lumber Company gave the Golden claims that he would part with the six bottles he had some weeks ago for their weight in gold if he could not procure more.

During December there were boxes of "Cold-In-Your-Head" in and around Sandon and

and Denver, says he never heard

remindly selling the way "Cold-Your-Head" does. It is good for deafness, for coughs, for colds, for pains in the side, for cheery lumps that so many people spit up and are a forewarning of consumption and lung trouble contracted from Cold it is advisable to

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